

Constitutional revisions to be discussed in forum

By MARK JOHNSON
Universe Staff Writer

An Open Forum to discuss all proposed ASBYU constitutional revisions will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Memorial Lounge, ELWC, while primary voting continues.

As stated in the ASBYU Constitution, after proposed constitutional revisions have been published, an open forum must be held to give students the opportunity to discuss the changes.

ASBYU Atty. Gen. Mark Packer said, "It is vital that students be aware of constitutional revisions" and that students discuss the changes so they can understand what they're voting on and vote intelligently.

Packer said, "I think the forum promises to be a very spirited debate, especially the debate concerning the 10 per cent Amendment" proposed by presidential candidate Kelly Anderson.

ASBYU primary elections balloting continues Wednesday at voting locations throughout campus and runs until 5 p.m. Thursday.

Overall, the elections have been better than previous years, Chris Burdick, ASBYU Elections Committee chairman, said.

At a mandatory meeting for all candidates Tuesday afternoon, Miss Burdick said, "I think we have the best group of candidates this year that I have ever seen."

However, because of the large number of campaign violation complaints received by the attorney general, Miss Burdick cautioned all candidates to "concentrate all your campaign energies within the rules."

Mark Packer said, "Yesterday alone I received 20 to 30 complaints on cam-

aigning." He said on that day, Monday, he was considering asking the Common Court to stop all elections.

Packer also said there had been a good number of complaints concerning "good old mudslinging."

"I feel like we've been buried in it," he added. "There have been some very, very unethical things going on."

He urged candidates to remember the reputation of BYU and run their campaigns accordingly. "I am making a plea that you as candidates will run your campaign so nobody can say anything bad about it," he said.

Packer asked all candidates to "help each other out" in campaigning within the rules. "I think from here on out the election can be very clean," he concluded.

Miss Burdick said, "I think there are problems with the rules, however, it does not relieve us of obeying them."

"As an Elections Committee we have no adjudication power. However, I will do all within my power to see that rules are followed," she added.

Following the meeting ASBYU Supreme Court Justice Steve Hall said the vague nature of pre-nominations

Conventions campaign rules are the biggest problem now. Campaign rules will probably be reviewed after the election, he said.

Miss Burdick commended the candidates for their efforts in getting out the vote in general. "The candidates have really been pushing voting."

Voting booths are located in the Wilkinson Center near the Candy Jar and in the north lobby of the Harold B. Lee library.

There are also booths in the SFCLC Step-down Lounge and in the Cannon and Morris Centers.

County 'Help Line' cuts red tape

By DARYL GIBSON
Universe Staff Writer

Trying to find your way around government agencies can leave you feeling like the confused traveler who asked directions and was told "You can't get there from here."

Wandering through the maze of government names in the telephone book, people just never seem to know where to turn for help.

But in Utah County, the county-run Help Line provides a map to find a way through government red tape and lead citizens to the right agency for the job.

The Help Line is only one of many services provided through a small agency located at 455 N. University Ave. in Provo.

The agency, the Utah County Community Services Agency, provides a referral and information service for most government agencies. Anyone in the county can call 374-6400 and get help in finding whatever service he needs from the government, said Doug Campbell, agency director.

Campbell said services range from providing children who need individual attention with foster grandparents to "Rasta-a-ids," a program affording youngsters the chance to make money working under adult supervision.

The referral and information part of the agency alone handles from 400 to 600 cases each month, Community Action director Patricia Robinson said.

The agency refers people to other government agencies as well as agencies contained within the building.

The Community Services Agency itself is a consolidation of about 10 agencies.

According to Milt Fletcher, director of the referral and information part of the agency, having both the referral system and the consolidated agencies at one place means that a caller often has to make only one phone call to get his problem solved.

Agency director stressed, the Help Line is separate from Utah County's Crisis Line. Crisis Line handles mostly

suicide-prevention and provides a listening ear for people with personal problems, he said.

Although the Help Line provides help for people with almost any type of problem, its job is aimed more at helping people with material problems, according to Fletcher.

For instance, Fletcher said people with problems such as late welfare payments, having utilities turned off because of non-payment or other problems can all find out where to go through the agency.

Other people wishing to devote some time to helping others as fortunate as themselves can call the agency and volunteer to help, officials said.

The agency works closely with the

ASBYU Community Services Office in providing services, Mrs. Robinson said. Such programs as "Big Brother" and "Big Sister" are also provided by the agency, Mrs. Robinson added.

The agency also provides help for the handicapped, retired citizens and the young of the community.

One such program, "Mother's Friends", provides unwed mothers with the chance to sit down together and talk, seeking solutions to common problems, she said.

But according to Campbell, even with the amount of calls the agency receives they would still be happy to let more people know what they are doing and what kind of services they provide.

Cornerstone to be laid for Brazil temple today

The cornerstone of the South American LDS temple will be laid during a special ceremony today in Sao Paulo, Brazil.

Pres. Spencer W. Kimball, President of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will preside at the ceremony for the first LDS temple in South America with Pres. Marion G. Romney also in attendance. Pres. Kimball will fly to Sao Paulo after the final conference in a series of area conferences in Bogota, Colombia for the temple rites.

The ceremony for the cornerstone laying is scheduled for 3 p.m. according to Elder James E. Faust, of the First Quorum of Seventy. Elder Faust is the church supervisor for the area which includes Brazil.

Mormons throughout South America will use the new Sao Paulo temple. The membership of the church in that area is approximately 170,000. The temple is scheduled for completion in 1978.

Sandra Puerta Amato, whose husband is an MBA student at BYU, said

she is excited about the new temple. Mrs. Amato, from Sao Paulo, says, "I've been a member of the Church for 10 years and I really know the importance of the temple. I have prayed that there will be a temple in South America, and now everyone is happy. My father is a state president in Sao Paulo and he says all the people are contributing and sacrificing so the temple can be built."

She said, "I am sad that I can't be there to help contribute, but my father is coming for General Conference and we are going to give him some money for the building fund."

Mrs. Amato also said many Latter-day Saints in South America save their money so they can come to the United States to be married in the temple. Now the money that was saved for the trip can be given to the temple, she added.

Plans for the Brazil temple were announced in March of 1975. The building site is on the north side of Avenida Prof. Francisco Morato in the Butantã section of the city.



Universe photo by Laurie Roberts

Culture Office candidate, speaks during Tuesday's "Meet the Candidates" while Chris Burdick, Bill Sadler and Monte Stiles watch.

Elections

Candidate suspended at trial

By DEBBIE BOOTHE
Universe Staff Writer

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Bingham said the defense did not make an opening statement and there was no formal discussion of the nine charges.

It was the Court's official decision, Gibbons said, that the candidate and all campaign workers be suspended from campaigning for the period beginning Wednesday at 7 p.m. until Friday at 2 p.m.

Gibbons also said the Court found "the nature of the majority of the violations reflect the lack of integrity and actions of the campaign workers and not necessarily the integrity and honesty of the candidate."

All of the charges against Jacobson concerned placing posters or distributing leaflets, which was in violation of an earlier sentence handed down by the ASBYU Supreme Court.

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Parsons continue ASBYU magazine

By MARK JOHNSON
Universe Staff Writer

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Services for former dean on Saturday

Memorial services for Dr. Wesley P. Lloyd, 72, dean emeritus of the BYU

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Y may scream for ice cream

By BRUCE KING
Universe Staff Writer

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Universe photo by Ted York

Kirk Larsen, junior in management from Twin Falls,

Tax rebate package approved by House

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Tuesday approved a tax cut package that would give 200 million Americans a rebate of up to \$50 this spring as well as increasing the take-home pay of some 45 million couples or individuals. The vote was 282 to 131.

Final passage came after the House rejected four Republican amendments, including one to substitute an across the board permanent tax cut for the \$50 rebates. That amendment failed by only 25 votes.

The bill now goes to the Senate. The tax cut, worth \$43.1 million over the next 31 months, is part of a \$32 billion, two-year program to increase consumer spending, prime the economy and put unemployed Americans back to work.

Other parts of the program would increase spending for public works, job training and public service jobs. That package also includes a business tax break that President Carter tried at the last minute to stop. The House passed the business tax provision by 341 to 74.

The biggest fight came over the rebates, which Republicans called wasteful. The House by a 312-103 vote accepted the amendment written by the Ways and Means Committee that would deny the rebates to those earning more than \$30,000 a year, reduce the rebate to under \$50 for those in the \$25,000 to \$30,000 range and ensure that welfare recipients share in the program. Carter had recommended the rebates to everyone, no matter what their income.

The key vote on the rebate question, however, came on a GOP attempt to substitute a permanent tax reduction. The proposal, which would have meant an extra \$185 a year tax saving for a family of four earning \$15,000, was assailed by Democrats who said it would do nothing to stimulate the economy. The GOP measure failed 219 to 194.

As the House considered the tax package, its appropriations committee was approving a \$23 billion money measure to fund key parts of the package. The bill is set for a House vote on Friday.

The money bill provides more money than Carter wanted in two areas but generally follows the President's recommendations. It would provide \$4 billion for public works this year, instead of the \$4 billion spread over two years requested by the President. It also provides \$632.5 million in aid to states and local governments in areas of high unemployment instead of the \$250 million requested by the administration.

The House made no major changes in the tax cut package which its Ways and Means Committee earlier had approved. That package is somewhat different than the one proposed by the Carter administration although the key element, the \$50 per person rebates, is basically the same as Carter suggested except for the \$30,000 ceiling.

Democrats say the economic package should add one million jobs and cut the unemployment rate from the current 7.5 percent to 7 percent by year's end without worsening inflation.

Holland on Twain: spirituality explored

By GENE BAIRERSCHMIDT
Universe Staff Writer

Samuel Clemens, better known as Mark Twain, possessed feelings of religious hunger during his life, but was unable to live with traditional American Protestantism, according to Tuesday's forum speaker.

Jeffrey B. Holland, commissioner of education for the LDS Church, said Clemens was concerned about God and the nature of heaven throughout his life.

Dr. Holland, using Clemens' own words much of the time, told how Clemens' Presbyterian upbringing reflected his later theological unrest. According to Dr. Holland, Clemens' distast for traditional American religion was reflected in private letters and literature he wrote during his entire lifetime.

"It was in Nevada that Clemens found, in the territorial Christianity, one form of the only real religious stance that would appeal to him for any length of time," Dr. Holland said.

Clemens enjoyed the frontier religion because it was "informal and unfettered," according to Dr. Holland. Although Clemens criticized orthodox religion, there is some evidence today he would have liked to

have been a minister. "Sam, in one time writing to his brother, said the two most powerful ambitions in his life had been to be a pilot on the Mississippi River and a Presbyterian minister," Dr. Holland said.

Clemens once said he stumbled into literature without intending to, simply because he failed in all his endeavors. According to Dr. Holland, the closest Clemens came to an orthodox religious conversion was when he fell in love with Livy Langdon, whom he had met on a pilgrimage to the Holy Land.

Dr. Holland said, "Indeed she came to be his goddess, the only one in which he ever fully believed."



Jeffrey B. Holland ... Twain enjoyed "informal and unfettered" religion.

G.O.P. future subject of talk

The future of the Republican party will be the topic of a symposium today at 8 p.m. in 349 ELWC.

Dennis Olson, president of the Republican party organization on campus, said Richard Richards, chairman of the Utah Republican party will speak on "The Future of the Republican Party: Perennial Minority or Potential Majority."

A question and answer period will follow the talk.

The Daily Universe

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Dietetics applications due soon

Applications for the professional phase of the Medical Dietetics program for fall semester are due March 15. Application forms are available in 2218 SFLC.

Norma Kent, instructor of clinical and community health

classes at BYU, said "100 percent of the graduates in Medical Dietetics in Utah willing to accept a job anywhere have been placed. Over 90 percent of those wanting to stay in Utah have a job."

Provo Music
55 West 200 North, Provo 374-1760

Monday thru Friday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

BYU COUPLES
YOU CAN RENT
A NEW PIANO FOR
\$20 per month
including bench,
moving & tuning

Summerdays!

\$100 spring grants available to students

Special \$100 tuition grants are being awarded for spring term. According to Ford L. Stevenson, director of Financial Aids, there are 1,000 grants available. Any student with "some financial need and satisfactory grades" is eligible.

Applications for the grants will be published in the Daily Universe on today, Thursday and Friday, Stevenson said. They must be turned in to A-41 ASB by 5 p.m. Friday.

Oaks will discuss history

Pres. Dallin H. Oaks will deliver the next address of the Utah History Lecture Series Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Salt Lake Public Library Lecture Hall, 209 E. Fifth South, Salt Lake City.

The lecture series, sponsored by the Utah State Historical Society, is designed to increase

knowledge of Utah's history. Pres. Oaks will discuss "Joseph Smith and Legal Process."

ASBYU SOCIAL OFFICE PRESENTS



In Concert

MARCH 25TH 8:00 PM

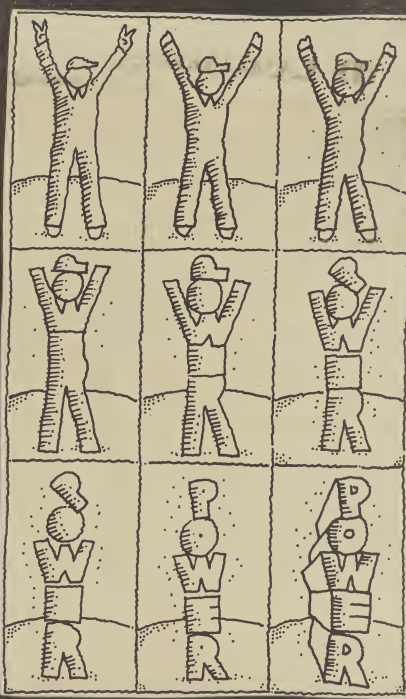
TICKETS ON SALE

MARRIOTT CENTER TICKET OFFICE

TICKETS \$5 - \$6 STUDENT DISCOUNT \$1



POWER



NOT EVERY ONE CAN HANDLE
CHOOSE WISELY

VOTE!

ASBYU PRIMARY ELECTIONS TODAY & TOMORROW

VOTING LOCATIONS: ELWC CANNON CENTER MORRIS CENTER SFLC LIBRARY (North Entrance)

program igned for dicapped

Volunteers are needed to help physically handicapped persons with transportation, housework, recreation and social activities in a new program being introduced at BYU.

The program, called Share Love, is sponsored by ASBYU Student Community Services.

Pat Smith, director of Share Love said this program isn't original in the community, but it is the first time BYU has undertaken such a program.

"Since Provo Community Services has the handicapped persons who need help and BYU has students who desire to help handicapped persons, we started this program in community services," its purpose is to unite the community and BYU and pull forces

together to help handicapped persons, she said.

Ten persons are needed for work in the administration end of the Share Love program to get it under way and four or five persons are needed to help Provo Community Services go through the community and seek out handicapped persons who need assistance, she said.

"After the handicapped persons are found, we need three or four people to help the volunteers and applicants for assistance and one person to check up on the program after it is under way to make sure the needs of the handicapped are being met by the volunteers," Miss Smith explained.

C.U. delegates, officers chosen

Two new Youth Ambassadors were announced and four new credit union officers were elected Thursday, at the Annual Meeting of the Universal Campus Federal Credit Union, formerly the BYU Employees Federal Credit Union.

According to Dallyne Crowton, Personnel and Public Relations manager, Jane Atkinson, 19, a sophomore in special education from Provo and H. Kent Rapley, 23, a junior in journalism from Salt Lake City, are the new Youth Ambassadors.

Mrs. Crowton said three new officers were also elected to the Board of Directors, Ara O. Call, Milton E. Smith and Blaine R. Porter. Paul R. Warner was elected as an officer of the Credit Committee.

Miss Atkinson will represent the Universal Campus Credit Union at

the Utah Miss Credit Union contest to be held Friday at the Hilton Hotel, Miss Crowton said.

Rapley will be the chairman of the Youth Involvement Board for the 1977-78 academic year and all contestants will be board members, according to Miss Crowton.

The Youth Involvement Board's function, she said, "is to give input to the board on the needs of young people and to provide marketing ideas to attract the youth of the Credit Union."

Mrs. Crowton said the first runners-up are Trudy Knowers, 23, a senior in speech education from Roosevelt and Reed T. Jacobs, 18, a sophomore in computer science from Holladay. The second runners-up are Carol L. Craig, 19, a psychiatric aide for the Timp Mental Health Center and Gregory L. Kesten, 23, a junior in communications from Downey, Calif.

Speaker to argue worth of prophecy

"Is Prophecy More Accurate than History?" will be the topic of the Alumni College Lecture Thursday at 8 p.m. in 205 JRCB.

Dr. Daniel Ludlow, director of correlation for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will present arguments to show that ancient prophets understood human development better than the historians who recorded it later, according to Maggie Griner, Alumni College director.

Dr. Ludlow joined the faculty at BYU in 1955 as a religion teacher, Mrs. Griner said. He served as director of both the Institute of Mormon Studies and the Institute of Book of Mormon Projects. She said he also served as dean of religious instruction. BYU students selected him as "Professor of the Year" in 1960.

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Women's conference feels Y delegate push

By JANET HODGES
Universe Staff Writer

Delegates from BYU to the International Association for Women Students (IAWS) conference in Dallas last week, had all six resolutions they proposed passed, they also formed a coalition to defeat a resolution that promoted homosexuality.

According to Carla Gibson, one of the BYU delegates, the conference is used to exchange ideas and vote on resolutions that member schools will implement. IAWS also sends lobbyists to Washington to present the views of college women.

"Since IAWS is the only college women's organization, it makes an impact on legislation. They take what IAWS says as the view of college women," Miss Gibson said.

Stevens College, one of the member schools, proposed a resolution which stated, "IAWS supports programs at member schools to stimulate community acceptance of homosexuality."

Miss Gibson was on the resolutions committee, which she said is supposed to review the resolutions, but actually only "edits" them, the night before they go to the floor for debate and subsequent vote. She said she was able to form a coalition of "conservative" schools that was able to kill the resolution.

According to Dianne Curtis, ASBYU Women's Office vice president and one of the delegates, one of the resolutions they proposed and had passed was, "IAWS calls for action by both national and local media to make sustained efforts to seek out news of

women, eliminate advertising and promotional activities which exploit women's bodies, which add irrelevant sexual interest, and avoid limiting women to stereotypical roles in programming and advertising."

Other resolutions dealt with supporting and encouraging women's studies at schools and as part of the National Women's Studies Association, initiating and supporting women's conference at the national, state and college levels, and becoming involved and aware of the affirmative action program at the colleges and universities, Miss Gibson said.

"We were able to be effective because of our knowledge of parliamentary procedure and our research, which started at the beginning of the school year. Other schools were coming to us for help on presenting resolutions and asked us how they should vote. I think we were able to represent the church very favorably."

Chris Burdick, another BYU delegate, said BYU took a very active leadership role at the conference, and Miss Curtis said they received numerous notes from delegates of other schools indicating how impressed they were with the BYU delegates preparation.

Jan Tyler, a BYU assistant CDFR professor, was invited by IAWS to speak at the conference and received a standing ovation for her speech that dealt with being educated vs. becoming educated.

Included in Miss Tyler's remarks was the idea of being actively and constantly involved in becoming educated. She said, "Don't just receive opportunities—make them."

CDFR students appeal for marriage textbooks

A shortage of textbooks for the CDFR 360 class, "Achieving Success in Marriage" is causing some students to get behind in their studies, according to an instructor of the class.

At least 50 texts, "Developing a Marriage Relationship" by Kenneth Cannon, are needed, Ralph Olsen said. Students who have taken CDFR 360 and have kept their texts are asked to bring their books to 204-C SFLC or call BYU ext. 3373 and leave their name with the secretary, Olsen said.

"It's kind of a critical situation," he said. "Students don't need to sell their books back, just loan them out until the end of the semester."

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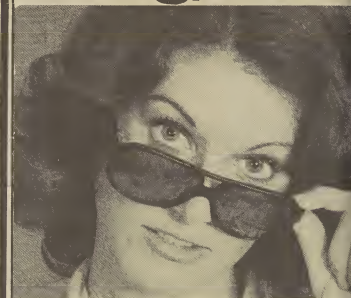


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Dateline

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Romania quake death toll rises

BUCHAREST, Romania — For 62 hours, Mrs. Floarea Iordache lay buried under the earthquake rubble of a 10-story building. She was freed Monday after rescue workers, guided by Mrs. Iordache's calls and tapping, and reportedly led by President Nicolae Ceausescu, reached her.

The official death toll stood at 1,034 Tuesday, including 810 in Bucharest, and more bodies were continuously being brought to the morgue. Western diplomats said the toll could reach 4,000 and other estimates put the figure even higher.

U.S. official regrets policy with Chile

GENEVA, Switzerland — An American diplomat expressed regrets in the U.N. Human Rights Commission Tuesday over what he called U.S. involvement in undermining the government of the late Chilean President Salvador Allende.

Allende, a Marxist, was overthrown in a military coup in 1973. He died in the revolt.

Soviets wanting to emigrate arrested

MOSCOW — Police broke up a demonstration Tuesday on Red Square and arrested 10 Soviet citizens of German descent seeking the right to emigrate from the Soviet Union.

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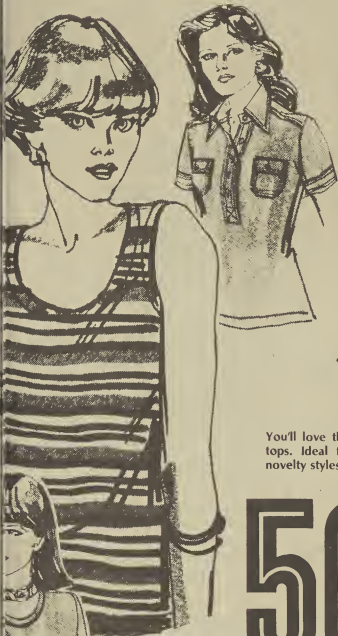
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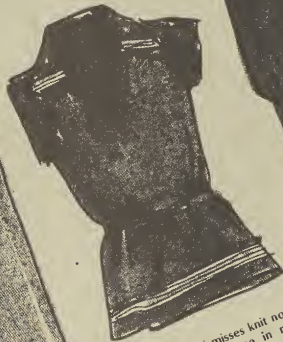
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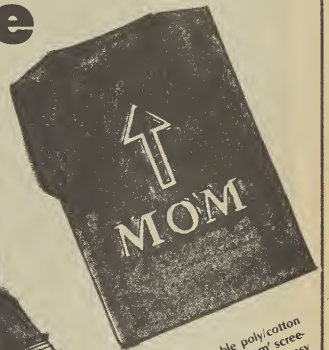
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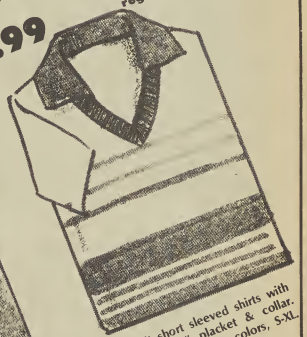
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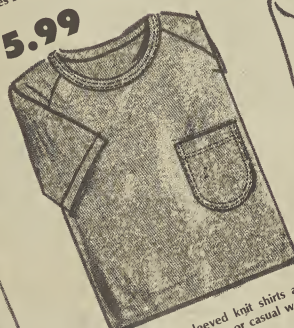
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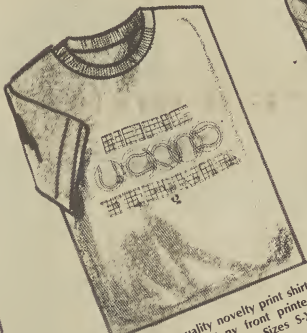
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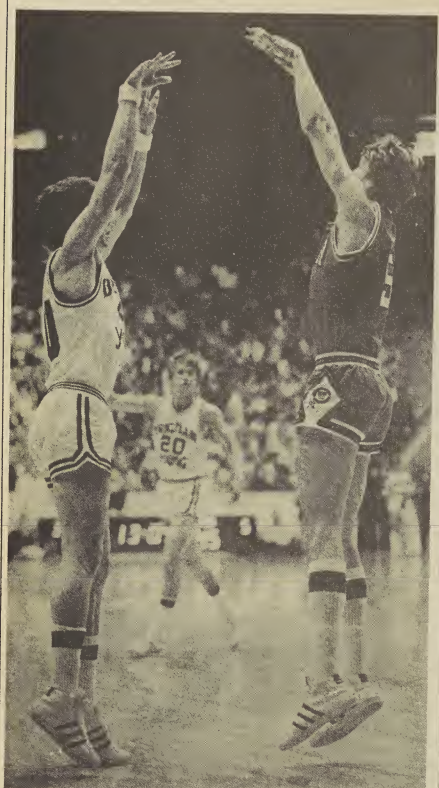
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Universe photo by Floyd Rose

Dance with me?

An attempt at blocking a shot looks more like an invitation to dance as Utah's Jeff Judkins shoots over Verne Thompson. Thompson, a 6-6 senior from Renton, Wash., played his final game for the Cougars Saturday, along with teammates Jay Cheesman, Mark Handy and Veryl Law, but is considering going out for the track team.

Cheesman 2nd team All-WAC

Jay Cheesman is the only BYU player to receive WAC honors as Utah and Arizona dominated the all conference basketball team selections.

The 6-9 senior forward, a first team pick last year, was named to the second team.

Leading in the balloting of the eight WAC coaches for the first team were Bob Elliott of Arizona and Jeff Judkins of Utah.

Elliott, the all-time WAC scoring leader, was joined on the first team by teammate Herman Harris. Utah's other "11" was also named to the first team, as Jeff Jonas earned a spot with Judkins.

Rounding out the first team were Michael Cooper of New Mexico, Alan Cunningham of Colorado State and Mark Landsberger of Arizona State.

Named to the second team along with Cheesman

were New Mexico's Marvin Johnson, Utah's Buster Matheny, Texas El Paso's Jake Poole, Arizona's Gary Harrison and UTEP's Tom Pauling.

Elliott, a 6-10 senior, became the WAC career scoring leader when he shattered former Wyoming guard Flynn Robinson's mark of 2,049 points. He also holds all of Arizona's major career records.

Judkins averaged over 20 points for all games this season to lead the league in that category. The junior forward has averaged over 15 points a game in three years with Utah.

The Utes playmaker, Jonas, a 5-11 senior, is known for his sharp ballhandling. He is the WAC's all-time assist leader.

New Mexico this year was rebuilt by a crew of junior college transfers led by Cooper, a 6-5 guard. He earned 15 points a game and shot 80 per cent from the charity stripe and 50 per cent from the field.

The scoring leader in WAC games, 6-7 junior who redshirted and transferred from U.S. International University, averaged 21.8 in WAC contests.

Landsberger, a 6-8 junior and student, led the conference in rebound per game average. He added 17.2 points strong rebounding game.

Receiving honorable mention were Arizona, Doug Bessert and Joe Fazel, Greg Deane of Utah and James Holm State.

Elliott, Judkins and Jonas all received votes, while Cooper picked up five votes, Harris and Landsberger got four, two first place votes, while Matheny Pauling each got one.

NCAA playoffs

NCAA Playoffs at a Glance

By the Associated Press

Saturday, March 12

First Round

At Raleigh, N.C.

VMI, 23-3, vs. Duquesne, 1-14

North Carolina, 24-4, vs. Purdue, 19-8.

At Philadelphia

Princeton, 21-4, vs. SEC

runner-up Kentucky or Tennessee

Hofstra, 23-6, vs. Notre Dame, 20-6.

West Regional

At Focastello, Idaho

UCLA, 23-4, vs. Louisville, 21-6.

PCAA Champion vs. Idaho State, 23-4.

At Tucson, Ariz.

Utah, 21-6, vs. St. John's, N.Y., 21-9

San Francisco, 29-1, vs. Nevada-Las Vegas, 25-2.

Midwest Regional

At Omaha

Cincinnati, 25-4, vs. Marquette, 20-7

Southern Illinois, 23-7, vs. Arizona, 21-5

At Norman, Okla.

Kansas State, 22-7, vs. Providence, 24-4.

Arkansas, 26-1, vs. Wake Forest, 22-6

Midwest Regional

At Bloomington, Ind.

Michigan, 24-3, vs. Holy Cross, 23-5.

MAC champion vs. N. Carol., Charlotte, 23-3.

At Baton Rouge

Middle Tennessee, 20-8, vs. Detroit, 24-3.

SEC champion vs. Syracuse, 25-3.

ISU in NCAA with No. 2 mark

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Idaho State University not only is the new Big Sky Conference champion and the league's entry in the NCAA tournament, but the Bengals have posted the second-best record in the league's history.

League headquarters said Monday that ISU, which has won 20 of its last 21 games, now has a 23-4 mark, second only to the 25-2 mark posted by the 1967-68 Weber State team.

Idaho State was 13-1 in league play. Weber State set the record in 1967-68 with a 15-0 mark.

ISU beat Weber State 61-55 in the championship game of the Big Sky's playoffs. It was the second straight year Weber lost the playoff game.

The Bengals meet Long Beach State Saturday in an NCAA first-round game. The contest will be in the ISU Mini-dome, where ISU is unbeaten in 13 games this year.

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Y bowlers to host invitational

The bowling team is practicing this week in preparation for the BYU Invitational scheduled for Friday and Saturday at the ELWC Bowling Lanes.

On April 1 and 2, the sectional roll-off will be held in Las Vegas or Boise. BYU must win to qualify for the National Bowling Finals to be held in San Antonio, Tex., May 3-7.

The men's team defeated defending champion Arizona State by 111 pins to capture first place in the Regional Games Tournament held recently at Colorado State.

The women also won first place with an overall pinfall of 7205 for a team average of 160.

For the men, the team victory was decided in the last game in a position round with Arizona. BYU had moved into first place after eight games on the strength of a 257 game by team captain Shawn Brady.

The BYU team with a total pinfall of 8911 set a regional conference record in the final game by rolling a 1112 series. In this series, Drew Rowe rolled a 269 game followed by a 225 by Steve Ohngren, a 204 by Tom Sears, a 237 by Jim Blade and a 178 by Brady.

Jim Blade tied a three-game series record with a 722 series. His games were 210, 233, and 279, the latter a high for the tournament.

In the first day of competition, Ohngren rolled a 647 series with games of 192, 224 and 231. In the fifth game, BYU rolled a 1042 on the strength of a 237 game by Sears and moved from fifth to third place. In the sixth game, it was Blade with a 279 high game, bringing the team total to 1041.

As a team, the men averaged 198 for the tournament, in which 18 schools were represented. Arizona State finished second, with Arizona third.

In the women's division, BYU came from behind with a strong finish in the 10th frame to take the title.

Team captain Shauna Huff placed second in all-events with a 1517 pinfall, and Jeannie Busby finished fourth with 1510 total pins.

In singles, Miss Busby with a 555 series came in second behind all-events winner Nona McEllanor of New Mexico State.

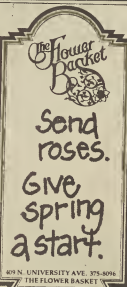
ASU was in second place, 19 pins behind BYU, with Colorado State finishing third in the 12-team competition.

The team — Kristi Parkinson, Roxanne Timpke, Nancy Sawtelle, Miss Busby and Miss Huff — qualified for a position in the sectional roll-offs.

In the table tennis competition in the tournament, Purna Pareek captured third place for the second year in a row and Dan Wells tied for fifth in singles. In doubles, they teamed up to tie for fifth place. Colorado took first in both events.

The two BYU chess teams finished in third and fifth places at the tournament. The event was won by Colorado. Eleven teams participated from five western states, with Mark Christensen, John Wise, Curtis Call and Jeff Markle representing BYU.

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Family tradition wrestling

have helped bolster program for the past 23 brothers to like spokes of a wheel. Fred Davis being the effect has been year to year as follow in the restlers like Wayne nsen, Darold Henry, ark Sanderson, Gene Wolfe and Judd

their presence here is ck hard at recruiting s Coach Davis. But after older brothers was easier in many younger brothers to and Fehlbergs have me for the last 10 vis. "They all are tititors."

nd Fehlbergs are the well-known of the BYU, and the family rried on this year's presence of David nd Paul Fehlberg.

e vetoes s probe

(AP) — The House voted Monday a wide-ranging investigation into all, basketball, football and hockey. 271 to 75, the House rejected establish a committee that began its hat panel's authorization ended in

to re-establish the committee was y. B. F. Sisk, D-Calif., the chairman tee.

the committee be reconstituted and s to look into such areas as sports r relations, player and spectator ing, gambling and player safety.

Wayne Fehlberg was the first of four brothers coached by Lanny Bryant at Worland, Wyoming High School to come to BYU. He was followed by two brothers who became All-Americans at BYU, Reed and Rondo. The youngest brother Paul is a senior on this year's squad.

Darold Henry transferred to BYU from Lamar Junior College in Colorado on the advice of his coach, Earl Lynn, a friend of Coach Davis. Davis had no hesitation receiving Darold, since he twice refereed the national junior college tournament matches in which Darold wrestled.

Younger brother Chuck made the trek from the Henry home in Scottsbluff, Neb., to join Darold at BYU, with both of them going on to win conference championships. Presently Darold is coaching at Pleasant Grove and Chuck is the wrestling coach at Payson.

Darold coached Mark and Stephen Sanderson at Pleasant Grove in high school and both of them went on to win conference championships for BYU. Mark pioneered the way to BYU in 1972 and Coach Davis described him as being excellent in every way.

However, the Sandersons weren't the only local brothers to come to BYU. Judd Humphreys from Orem put in three strong years with the Cougars and was followed by brother Rich, who is now a lawyer in Salt Lake City.

Scott and Dee Jepson from Provo are a unique combination. They are twins, but Scott wrestles at 190 and heavyweight, while Dee tilts the scales at 150 pounds. Scott started as



Coach Fred Davis (right) watches action of last year's WAC meet. The veteran coach has recruited 23 members of nine families to BYU.

freshman and is now a junior, as is Dee. Homer, Alaska contributed Steve and Dan Wolfe to the BYU wrestling team. Steve was the first to come and excelled the most, improving from "nil to third place in the WAC," according to Coach Davis.

Russ and Mike McAdams first caught Coach Davis' eye while he was a high school coach in Oklahoma. The McAdams were recruited by Oklahoma and then went on missions. While on their missions they wrote to Davis, who had been hired as BYU wrestling coach. Both brothers ended up at BYU as All-Americans.

Gene Patch, a senior from Grand Forks, N.D., has "improved so much from last year," Davis says. Gene's brother Gregory was on the team last year and is now on a church mission. And there is still the possibility of a younger Patch brother in high school yet to be recruited.

The parents of these 23 brothers have been able to watch their sons perform, as have hundreds of fans, but only the trained eye of Coach Fred Davis has seen them all. Only he and his brothers understand what it is like to be a part of the same team.

Alumni schedule game with Y baseball team

The BYU Alumni College has added a "Cougar Baseball Special" to its March program in the form of a game between the 1977 Cougars and some baseball greats of years past.

The game will be played at noon on March 19, on the BYU diamond west of the Marriott Center. Admission is free for both the general public and Alumni College enrollees and their families.

Among the Alumni players will be Skyline High Coach Jim Pierson, the NCAA home run leader in 1960; Brighton High Coach Rich Zmiger, who set a school strike out record in 1969; softball star Bob Mosteller, who had a 12-0 record for the Cougars in 1961; and former all-conference players Dick Clark and Steve Davis, who played with Coach Gary Pullins at the 1968 College World Series; Brad Bevan, now coaching at Payson High; and Rod Cloward of Provo, who played in the 1971 College World Series.

An unusual "turnabout" has been added to the game in that Coach Pullins will become a sportswriter for the day while some journalistic types "coach" the teams. Some of those taking part will be Marion Dunn of the Provo Daily Herald, Lee Scanlon of KBYU-FM, Jay Monsen of KBYU-TV and Mike Twitty from the Sports Information Office.

While it is billed as a "fun game," the teams will play a regular nine-inning game using college rules.

The Alumni College hosted a baseball practice session last spring which was such a popular event, we decided to extend a special invitation to Alumni College members for our home opener," Coach Pullins says.

Despite having a new coach and only one senior on the team, the Cougars have been tabbed as the school to beat by rival Northern Division coaches in the WAC. BYU has won 10 championships in a row.

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The Organizational Behavior Department will hold "open house" every Thursday morning from 10:00 until 11:00 in Room 107 of the JKB. Interested applicants to the Master's Degree Program in Organizational Behavior are encouraged to stop by during this hour and talk with the current students about the program, the entrance requirements, and any other questions they may have concerning the program.

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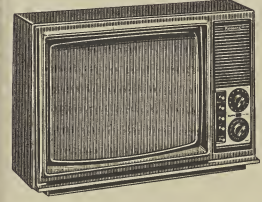
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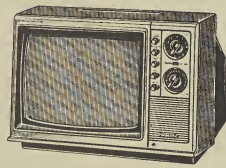
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With the incredible sound of the Thrusters speakers, and the complete cassette play/record system, you'll almost feel like you're in a sound studio! In addition, enjoy your favorite FM, AM, and FM stereo broadcasts, plus all your favorite records. The built-in cassette deck features automatic recording level to help insure quality results, and a microphone is included.

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MATERNITY INSURANCE: I guarantee to save you money for the best quality insurance to your needs. Call 375-9200. 8:30 to 5 p.m. Santaquin

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BEHIVE BUD SERVICE: Buick, Oldsmobile, Pontiac, trained mechanics 90 N. Hwy. W. 374-8539 a.m. 374-5633 p.m. 3-22

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Put your Best Face Forward With MARY KAY COSMETICS. For complimentary facial call Marilyn 224-237-9.

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For the best in dancing music call Gary G. Mr. Melody. Wood at 3-24 1515.

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Service
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BUSINESSES: Earn \$1000 extra income & gain complete training in business sales. Make your reservations early 8:30 a.m. 100 W. 24. 374-1919.

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Openings now for winter block
BOTH GUYLS AND 3 AND 3 BDRM APTS.
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URGENT:

Must sell girl's car. 1968 Ford Mustang. 400 N. 100 E. Call 375-7952.

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2 bdr. 2 bath. 400 E. 2nd St. 374-1919.

INTERNATIONALLY

Daylight Donuts: known. 4 AM to 10 AM. 400 E. 2nd St. 374-1919.

NOW HIRING for new UHI

Mail store. Make & outside sales. Above average salary plus comm. Call 225-0822 for appt. 3-11

CARPENTER:

needed. Some 225-7590. Set & some appts. 3-11

Head waitress: Managerial

shift. Shift. 374-5050. 3-11

Shelling Shelling

370 S. Store, Orem 225-0050

ATTENTION

National Corporation: interested in hiring men and women with mission experience for full time employment. Good compensation. For appointment call 225-2293 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

225-8119

for a 400 W. Spring & Summer

225-8119

for a 400 W. Spring & Summer

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for a 400 W. Spring & Summer

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PLAN SUMMER FUN NOW AT VILLA
MAKE RESERVATIONS EARLY ONLY 4 TO AN APT.
4 MOS. CONTRACT. \$65 MO.
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AIR CONDITIONING

UTILE PR. YEAR RD. POOL.

BALCONY, LAUNDRY, REC. RM., DANCING, CABLE TV. AVAILABLE. 374-1301.

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MEANS QUALITY FOR GIRLS
3 Bdrms. Pool Laundry. Air cond. 2 bks to school. Close to pizza, movies & shopping areas.

Now accepting reservations

for spring, summer & fall. Make your reservations early 8:30 a.m. 100 W. 24. 374-1919.

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APTS.
Openings now for winter block
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One block off campus. Heated pool & air people. Apts for 4 or 6 people. Sp-Sun rates are \$60 or \$65/mo. Couples \$110/mo. Sp-Sun rates. If you sign a full contract. 374-8220.

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Sp-Sun. \$45/mo. Fall \$50.00. elec. land.

PEAN

NOW THAT YOUR MASTER HAS RUN AWAY, I'M SUPPOSED TO FEED YOU



3-9

UTS® by Charles M. Schulz

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Panel 1: Snoopy sits on his doghouse. Woodstock stands on the ground.

Panel 2: Woodstock asks Snoopy, "SOUNDS OMINOUS DOESN'T IT?"





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...well" and will be in the hospital for an indefinite period to recuperate.

The Daily Universe

OPINION—COMMENT

Brigham Young University

ASBYU boycott pan immature, ill-advised

Apparent plans by student government to circulate its own newsletter and boycott the Daily Universe show a lack of ability to take criticism.

Certainly, ASBYU is within its rights to publish a newsletter. No law prohibits that. And student government also has a right to boycott the student newspaper. Any government official or body has that alternative.

But to take that type of action leads students to believe ASBYU has something to hide, even if it may not.

If President Carter suddenly proposed that the Executive Branch of government publish its own newspaper because of unfavorable publicity, and not talk to any media personnel, U.S. citizens would be up in arms. Few would stand for it, and the President would soon have to withdraw the plans or face loss of confidence and perhaps

his office.

The same might happen were Congress to undertake similar steps.

Most public officials expect negative as well as positive feedback from media on their actions and proposals. Not to do so would be naive. Thomas Jefferson made an effective point: "When a man assumes a public trust, he should consider himself as public property."

Nothing is wrong in publishing a newsletter. But to cut off regular access by the media shows gross immaturity, especially as it pertains to government. In addition, it invites even more "bad publicity," or criticism—the very situation ASBYU is trying to avoid by apparently planning its own controlled, uncritical news organ.

Pres. Sloat and the Executive Council should carefully reconsider any proposed media boycott.

Removing student officers must rest finally with execs

An amendment giving the ASBYU president power to remove elected officials found in violation of regulations governing student body officers could be a step in the wrong direction.

When a voluntary resignation is submitted in writing, impeachment and conviction is completed or the Supreme Court finds a violation of regulations governing ASBYU officers, removal from office is the next step. Leaving this power to the ASBYU president may not be bad in and of itself.

But it could lead to a further consolidation of power in one man's hands.

To put this power in the president's hands would be to breach the separation of powers between the legislative and the executive branches. Leaving this power to the courts would have the same effect.

Giving the administration the power

to remove student body officers would bring the administration jurisdiction which is properly that of student government and the students.

Students elect their representatives. Removal should rest with the students and student government in accordance with ASBYU by-laws and the constitution.

U.S. presidents cannot remove members of the legislative branch upon impeachment or conviction. That is the job of Congress.

By the same token, the Executive Council should retain its power to remove its own officers by a concurring vote whenever a member offers his resignation, is impeached and convicted, or is determined by the ASBYU Supreme Court to be in violation of rules governing ASBYU officers.

Only in this manner can a proper balance and separation of powers be maintained.



"Either he just got his braces off, or he's running for an ASBYU official!"

Y delegates show colors at women's meet

BYU representatives who last week attended the International Association of Women Students Convention should be commended.

Dianne Curtis, Carla Gibson and Chris Burdick went as BYU delegates, along with Joan Kleinknecht, activities adviser; Debbie Forrest, an IAWS regional officer; and Jan Tyler, assistant professor of CDFR.

Because of their knowledge of parliamentary procedure and their advance preparation on the resolutions they presented, they took a definite leadership role among the more than 200 other delegates.

BYU lobbying was largely responsible for defeating a resolution that would have encouraged the acceptance of homosexuality. BYU was one of the few schools voting against ERA, and all of the resolutions presented by the Y representatives were passed.

Jan Tyler, asked by IAWS to speak on spirituality, received a standing ovation from hundreds of non-Mormons.

Women's concerns are a sometimes misunderstood area, and those who help promote the good parts of the cause, parts that fit into the context of the gospel, should be commended for being in the world but not of the world.

—Yvonne Johnson
Universe editorial writer

Human rights inquiry deserves U.S. support

President Carter should be commended for his personal letter of support to Soviet physicist Dr. Andrei Sakharov in the Nobel Peace Prize winner's struggle to express his dissenting views in the Soviet Union.

The letter has evoked criticism from U.S. diplomats and Russia's ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin. Although the response shook conventional sophisticated diplomats, it is refreshing to witness Carter's determination to honor an inauguration pledge.

In January he said, "Human rights are a central concern of my administration. Because we are free, we can never be indifferent to the fate of freedom elsewhere."

Evidently, he means it. The Soviets recently signed an international declaration on human rights. It is good to know Carter won't remain silent and let them ignore those rights while the ink is still drying on that document.

But there is another part of the world where immediate steps must be taken to protect not just human rights, but human lives.

Ugandan refugees credit President Idi Amin with the slaughter of dissidents since President Milton Obote.

Church groups abroad, including the ambassador, have accused his regime of Anglican archbishop members Amin in an investigation plot.

The Ugandan government reported that they were killed in a bloody purge of the church to replace Christians loyal to him.

The U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee, the British Foreign Office, the International Commission in Geneva have called for an investigation into a series of gross violations of human rights in Uganda.

President Carter should support the request for human rights and investigation.

Dr. Stewart Grow of the BYU Department said if the question were a legal one, it would be decided by the Supreme Court. Now the general trend has been that affidavits by states are final.

If the question is a political question, then the decision, according to Dr. Carver of the Political Science Department, if Congress follows the precedent already set, it would mean that the states had rescinded their ratification of the 14th Amendment.

Whether the question is a political or legal one, the decision should be weighed heavily before the right of rescission is definitely and finally removed. The time given states to ratify amendments cannot change their minds without those states voting against an amendment. Likewise, those states which decide in favor given the same right.

Understandably, the states should not rescind if an amendment has already obtained two-thirds concurrence.

When the final decision is made, hopefully the Justice Department will decide in favor of rights to rescind both affirmative and negative.

Want a new hobby? Find one in library

Rich man, poor man, baker or thief; doctor, lawyer or Indian chief. No matter what the professional aspirations, interests or hobbies of the BYU community there is probably a periodical dealing with the latest discoveries, developments or methodology in the field in the Harold B. Lee Library.

Answers to some problems facing BYU students may be found among the more than 8,000 titles of the Current Periodical Room located in the old reserve reading room on the main floor of the library. By reading periodicals at random, students could determine where individual interests lie and which fields may have openings or opportunities.

Students busy with a job, school and church responsibilities may find the magazines helpful in keeping up with what's happening in the world. Ideas for research papers or class projects may be found. The level of conversations with roommates, classmates or dates may be heightened as students share insights and knowledge gained from reading the journals.

The periodicals are gathered in

the Current Periodical Room by topics. They may be located by call number by using the serials and periodicals catalogs located at most reference desks or at the tables in the periodical room.

The magazines are organized by topics in order to facilitate browsing. If one is interested in reading something about rock climbing, all magazines of that type will be in the same general area.

Older issues of the periodicals are bound and located in the regular stacks of the library. These may be located by title or subject in the catalog.

Also located in the periodical room are magazines from other countries similar to the news magazines of the United States. Newspapers from other nations as well as some of the better known newspapers of the United States are also in this area.

Under an exchange program of journals, some publications from other universities may also be found.

Bakers, doctors, lawyers and people of all interests can and should find the periodicals of the library useful and informative.

—Suzanne Oliver
Universe editorial writer

Letters to the editor

Drought, porno, ASBYU vote

All letters submitted should be typed double- or triple-spaced on one side of the paper and should include the writer's name, signature, home town and local phone number. Handwritten letters will not be considered. Letters must be 250 words or less and should be mailed or brought to 338 ELWC by 10 a.m. the day before publication. Editorial pages are published Wednesdays and Fridays.

Drought hurts crops

Editor: I was disappointed by Sharon Lee Ross' editorial about the drought. She looked at what city dwellers might be interested in but not at anyone else's concerns.

What good will it do for Provo City to drill another well if there is no water in the ground? If there isn't water in the mountains it won't be in the ground very long.

I live outside of Provo on a dairy farm. We get water for our crops from the Provo river and from wells. If there isn't enough runoff to last all summer we don't get the water that we need for our crops and we don't get enough harvest to make it through the next winter. Some farmers have wells to own but when Provo City turns on its pumps it makes the wells at lower elevations go dry.

If Provo City has to ration water they would say that we couldn't use the water that they are keeping from our wells to water our cows and other

livestock. But then maybe Miss Ross doesn't like farm products (food) anyway. She can live on Provo City's water.

—Wayne Bunnell
Provo

Porno council bad?

Editor: Two teachings have shaped my thinking.

The law of supply and demand, when permitted to operate in a free market system, tends to determine a price for each good for which the quantity supplied equals the quantity demanded. If the quantity demanded increases, then the quantity supplied will also increase. Correspondingly, and eventually, the price will be at equilibrium again and vice versa if there is a decrease.

Joseph Smith stated one of the most practical, freedom-ensuing, and non-paternalistic methods to govern people, when asked how he directed the Saints: "I teach them correct principles and let them govern themselves."

I feel that both these teachings are being threatened and violated by the Utah Valley Council for Better Movies and Literature, which apparently does not realize these two principles can be applied to pornographic movie attendance. Or, maybe it does realize the implications of its activities, but still desires to usurp freedom and be Big Brother.

In wanting to change the supply, these interventionists have done nothing to change demand—which will still be with us, even if porno is banned. How, then, can the quantity of film demanded decrease? Could it be by teaching "correct principles" and then letting people "govern themselves"?

Would not placing much more emphasis on our religious and economic values attack the root of the problem—that many people have not been adequately taught to use

discretion in patronizing movies, and hence they demand pornography? —Paul Wright
Ogden

Drought's for real

Editor: I was rather amused at the logic used by Universe editorial writer Sharon Lee Ross in her Friday editorial, in fact she used any logic at all. In her article she makes the statement that "Conservation methods don't seem to be so drastic or needed" and that "...though we're saturated with news of the drought, we see no evidence of it."

Apparently Miss Ross has failed to realize that in Utah our water supply during the summer is directly proportional to the amount of snowfall we receive in the winter—a fact which is intuitively obvious to any uneducated Utah sheepherder, but sometimes misunderstood by a lot of university students. Who can be so naive to suggest that we see no evidence of drought when we have received 38 percent of our normal precipitation. We may not be feeling the effects of the drought yet but I promise you we will feel the effects of moisture in amounts far above normal for the next six months.

Miss Ross also mentions that "conserving water now will get old hat and by next summer people will probably be sick of water conservation that it will be the situation of the boy crying wolf." That is like saying that people will get so sick of stumbling over their two-year supply of food in the basement that they will prefer to sit on it and starve rather than eat when the famine comes. Let us just remember that conservation practices are totally useless unless we have something to conserve.

I am sorry to admit it, but I am afraid that Miss Ross' attitude typifies the mentality of too many within our affluent, overindulgent society. And in answer to her final paragraph I say let's learn to appreciate our dependency on water NOW through conservation practices so we won't be caught living up to the old adage that "you never miss the water till the well runs dry."

—Robert G. Adams
Monticello

Elections do

There has been some power, and the ASBYU. We often call University, perhaps we should realize that charge of what happens that we cannot change our own comparative opinions is probably should be. Our administration experience necessary inspiration about what should not only be and that is something to have as students of they.

Nevertheless, students can have a significant. Recently, lists of things do have been published administrator can be set up with all possible for improvement of the

The students, there should be a source of ideas which are not only simply because student the background to a situations fully. ASBYU therefore not only be collecting student representation, but administration, but suggestions made (platforms) are actually ASBYU sponsored nearly all activities of class and outside should be careful that sponsors serve.

We the students are the experiences—physically, emotionally, socially, spiritually—that we should use each other's potential.

We need to elect students care about people, who vote and serve.

We the students are the make BYU great. We electing student leaders us do just that.

—Dan W.

FROM THE FILES OF PETE PROVO

"THE MAKING OF THE KING" (OR THE 200)

...BUT I DON'T EVEN LOOK ANYTHING LIKE KING KONG AT ALL...WHY I'M SURE TO BOOM!

CAMPAIGN STRATEGY CHECKLIST:

- PASS OUT STICKS OF KAM WITH "DON'T GUM UP THE LOGS—VOTE FOR PETE" WRITTEN ON THEM.
- PRIS ONT LOGGERS WITH "DON'T BE A SNAKE—VOTE FOR PETE" ON YA.
- HIRE BAY CITY BULLIES TO PLAY A CONCENT ON THE SLACK PITY TO BAY VOTES.
- SATURATE CAMPS WITH 5 MILLION POUNDS AND PISTERS WHO HIRING.
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Daily Universe Spring Fashion Edition '77

New from Europe
Tuxes for Ladies
see story on page 9

Photo by Mike Sorenson

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[illegible]

Designers are moving more towards femininity for women, as in soft day dresses.

Utah County merchants do agree that the *ganchuto*, Utah's version of the cowboy hat, is a popular item. "I don't see it as a fad," says one merchant. "It's a classic. It's been around for a long time. It's a staple in the state, and it's a staple in the industry." The *ganchuto* is a staple in the state, and it's a staple in the industry. The *ganchuto* is a staple in the state, and it's a staple in the industry.

Designers are moving more towards femininity for women, as in soft dye dreses.

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Styles natural, dressed up for spring

Kiki and the dress-up look are the going styles in men's fashions for the spring season. "Spring always takes itself to some extent to the color of the more natural colors," says a spokesman for the Kwik-Kwik fashion merchant. This is one reason Kiki is expected to make out well this season.

Provo merchants indicate that Kwik-Kwik may even make a dent into some of the more traditional denims. In the past, denims have enjoyed a popularity that has made them a staple of boys' and men's clothing. But denims may begin to see Kiki and the dress-up styles complementing each other more and more.

Kiki is showing up in suits, shirts and slacks. Everything from the traditional to the colorful. Merchants indicate that Kiki's color-conscious will go with a wide variety of outfit combinations.

One manner of a local man's clothing is the trend for Kwik-Kwik began in some of the Army-Navy stores in New York City. He said they

[illegible]

populated in women's apparel. Simplicity Pattern Co. forecasts bright colors such as lifted, radiant green, ultra violet, orange flame, vibrant blue, and fiery pink to be among some of the midday staples for women's apparel. Colors popular for spring include shades of twilight taupe, candlelight cream, and a soft, warm, golden yellow. Radiant brown, burnished copper, and midnight blue are also expected to show. According to Simplicity Pattern Co.,

Evening fits of horizon blue, dawn pink, green glade, misty lilac, and aqua sky will also make a dent in women's apparel. The color palette for spring and summer will also make an appearance this spring, according to a local women's apparel store. The store's owner says that after a period of muted colors, women are looking at midday or lower end of the color spectrum. Colors with bright, vibrant spring tones will be worn with very casual clothes with bright satins.

The style has been around for several years and has currently received impetus from the new gaucho popularity. Just jarred, a woman wearing a Western-style blouse from Tacoma Warehouse describes her gauchos as knee-length coulters, a much shorter variety that were fashionable several years ago. They are also described as being more extreme belted-front shorts.

Gauchos are available at most large women's shops and range in price from about \$15 to \$28.

They are available in a

● Short hair cuts

in style

(Cont. from page 10)

color is "Hugoboss," said the local hair stylist. "It's a little more colorful, more shiny and deplé, and it's available in brown, black, and silver, but a local stylist can dye it any color."

Body perms are in for guys and girls. A lot of people are still afraid of perms, but the new perms that their mothers gave them when they were little—and a lot of guys have had—have been great. Really improved so now there's no need to have them cut. A good hairdresser can

Short hair is coming in for guys. According to an instructor at a local hair salon, "The hair for guys is tailored and styled, but natural looking. A tapered cut is popular. Guys are going to have their hair more styled. They have a

year and seem to be going to the hair salon more often, despite their parents or new friends telling them not to. Guys are men's clothing; they are conservative. They are not going to wear the classic cut of men's clothing, but they are wearing the brown suit, the blue or tan suit."

"The navy blue or brown suit is still the classic cut of men's clothing, but they are wearing the brown suit, the blue or tan suit."

"The navy blue or brown suit is still the classic cut of men's clothing, but they are wearing the brown suit, the blue or tan suit."

and relatively to good quality to workmanship and suit in an excellent foundation wardrobe based on conservative quality accessories.

Another Provo men's clothier, whose store clothing and the classic look is definitely worn. He says "that look is

Buy 'classics' and keep in style

"In recent years the trend has been toward less detailed stitching and more subtle details on traditional pockets and belt detail are always in style."




"Another Provo man's perspective on classic dress clothes," says a local tailor who carries "child-care clothing," said the classic look is definitely demin.

He says "that look is as stripped ties, wing-tip or plain toe black shoes around and leather belt and reach a 'happy medium' between traditional and modern styles."

here to stay," he says.

He also emphasized the point that the classic look is still in vogue. "Men's shirts say, 'flannel,' 'shorts say, 'denim,' 'pockets and overboard detail.'"

In women's clothing the classic look also incorporates traditional and conservative styles, such as the traditional manager and buyer wardrobe. Women's fashions seem to revolve around red, white and blue color theme. "These three colors are really the classic colors we're seeing," says a woman who builds wardrobe around these colors can mix and match very successfully. She said one item that has become a classic is the "preppy" button knit T-shirt. T-shirts are popular, relatively inexpensive and versatile. "A woman can build a cute and inexpensive wardrobe around a mix of purples and a few tops and T-shirts," she said.

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for status, identity, style

Fashions in overwear have been influenced the most by the introduction of specialty design or "fashion" items. There has been an increasing interest in frames designed and painted and the consumer has been more concerned with purchasing styles by Saint Laurent, Dior, Lozza and de la Renta. Women's fashions are being created and Men's styles the lens are being created and By-hand Optical in Provo reports that the demand for frames and lenses in demand are the newer and higher plastics. The lighter and less expensive. Eyewear is becoming a greater part of dress in general. One of the industry's magazines, "200," details trends in eyewear that many Americans and Europeans with perfect vision frames to their costume. Contact lenses have been popular since their introduction in 1950. Many people are turning to their remarkable correction of vision and the use of contact lenses. Many people are turning to the use of contact lenses. Many people are turning to the use of contact lenses.

Scarves add versatility, color to spring fashions

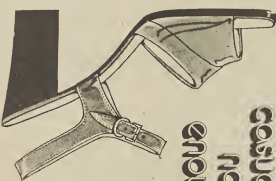
Scarves are back for young and old alike, according to workers at local clothing stores. They are making big news in spring fashions. These simple dashes of color can add a whole new look to any outfit. This spring there is a wide variety of scarves to choose from. They range from the traditional "the ascot" to exclusive designer fashions. Dots and stripes in every theme imaginable will be especially popular. Geometric prints, floral designs, and multi-colored franks and stripes will also be popular. The traditional hosiery popular several years ago are out and have been replaced with hand-knit scarves. Scarves are also being worn in place of belts or draped around the neck with full pattern skirts.

Spring
Fashion
at Quaker



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Shown in 1977 watch fashions

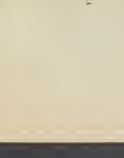
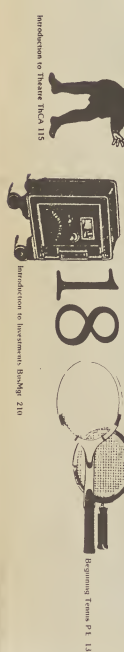
Through the watch case styling is the first thing considered by the wearer. What goes into the watch should be the major consideration in making a purchase. The consensus of many local telegraphers and jewelers who said there are many types of watches, from the traditional to the modern, as well as different styles to consider in buying a watch. The watch band, as well as the case, is included in the style of the watch. The metal expansion bands are out and have been replaced with hand-knit scarves. Scarves are also being worn in place of belts or draped around the neck with full pattern skirts.

**SPRING HAS
SOMETHING
FOR
EVERYONE**



**PRIORITY
DEADLINE
SPRING
TERM**

**MARCH
18**



Introduction to Theater TICA 115

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hair takes a turn.

short is the look

Long, straight hair is out, and short- or medium-length hair is in for spring and summer. For men, shorter hair is coming in too.

Alfons, not as popular as they used to be, are being used by the media and scoop. "We are going back to a feminine look," said an instructor at a local beauty college. "The main look is a lot of hair, styled, and layered edges. Layering is almost completely out," said a local hair stylist. "We are more versatile and easier to take care of," said a local hair stylist, "because much more on the go and they don't have time to fuss with their hair."

cut the shape of the hair in, the density and hair texture and the cutness



The Shorter, full look... or straightness must be considered," said a local hair stylist. "We are more moisture out of hair as do climate conditions. Start combing the tangles out from the bottom and roots," said a local hair stylist.

Blow dryers and curling irons can also be used to straighten hair and so should be used sparingly said a local hair stylist. "Hair coloring is a very common process today. A lot of people are depending on how thick hair is, said a local hair stylist. Frosting, and how long your hair is. If you have naturally curly hair, you should stretch the hair out and pull it out away from

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in measurements

Juniors are well-proportioned, shorter-waisted figures that seem to be 5'4" to 5'6" tall. The tallest specified by the MSCPFI are Misses and Women's sizes. Misses are well-proportioned and a well-proportioned and developed figure. Women's is the largest and more fully mature figure."

Men don't have figure problems. They are out sizes by direct measurements. Jacket size is determined by chest and waist measurements. Pants by length and waist size. Sucking in while taking measurements is a bad habit. If small measurements are important, experts must stretch the truth. Remember, always measure over undergarments. Always wear the same tape close but not tight. Wearing a small size is nice, but breathing is better.

Claiming a leanish waist is no longer the vogue (probably because there are so many small size ways to still "will stretch the truth"). Women as well as men have been growing up and out, and now 20th century figures are the largest in history. This is still "in," though, and big sizes are about, except maybe by children.

The Measuring Standard Fashion Industry (MSCPFI) has tried to coordinate what is typing mean and what they are and shop accordingly. have seven different parts of the body. People will know what they are and shop accordingly. have seven different parts of the body. People will know what they are and shop accordingly.

MSCPFI-Misses, Misses Petite, Half-sizes, Young Junior Petite and Women's.

the size for the Petite. This size is for well-developed, petite figures from 5'4" to 5'11".

Young Junior Teen from 5'1" to 5'3" for developing pre-teen and teen figures.

There are two figure types for the height 5'2" to 5'3"-Misses Petite and Misses.

Misses figure, a well-proportioned and developed figure. Half-sizes figure, fully-developed figures with short backwaist length. The waist and hips are in proportion to the bust for half-sizes than other figure types.

fresh denim purses back

The purse industry this year is trying to promote individuality by introducing monograms to accent the purses. The industry is also looking for new materials. Whatever is desired in styles, shapes, and colors, it's in the bag.



Spring spirited...our Escadrille Viracle Suit by Hart Schaffner & Marx. Hart Schaffner & Marx styles the Escadrille suit in youthful, lively lines with a knack for the new Slim, natural profile. Soft shoulders. A fashion-favored matching vest. The suiting is "Viracle", a cool blend of Dacron® polyester and finespun wool. Thoroughbred \$250.00

Shriver's 16 West Center Provo

AN OPEN LETTER TO BYU STUDENTS

February 28, 1977

Gentlemen:

You should know that your success at a job interview is 85% dependent upon your attire.

Nationally known author, John T. Malloy submitted the following question to 100 top executives of major corporations:

At the present time, does your company turn down men who come to a job interview improperly dressed? ... on that basis alone?

Eighty-four replied "Yes," Sixteen, "No."

If you really have a job, your chances for advancement are 65% dependent upon your wardrobe.

Malloy asked the same executives:

Would a number of the men employed by your corporation have better opportunities for advancement if they knew how to dress?

Ninety-six answered, "Yes," Four, "No."

Following the position of assistant to a top executive is 92% dependent upon your wardrobe.

The author asked:

Would you take a man as your assistant who did not know how to dress?

Ninety-two said, "No," Eight, "Yes."

These pertinent questions are backed by 15 years of research you can read in the book Dress for Success by John T. Malloy. (Copyright, 1975. Copies available at 39 West, 200 North and University Mall.)

He has personally advised corporate executives from General Motors, U.S. Steel, AT&T, Merrill Lynch, and many more on their clothing.

One would think I am promoting the book Dress for Success. I quote the book for one reason: It supports everything I've been saying and practicing in the men wear industry for fourteen years, the last four years at 39 West. For fourteen years, I successfully dressed established and potential businessmen in the men wear industry. I can dress you for success in both business and leisure at 39 West.

Ron Sumner
Proprietor

THE PROVERBIAL
"X" OF MEN'S SUITING
BY JOHN T. MALLOY
DRESS FOR SUCCESS
39 WEST

for everyone

Denim is the all-around fabric used in pants, jackets, hats, coats, sweaters and anything else imaginable. It's durable, long lasting and most of all, it's popular.

According to the latest Department of Commerce statistics on U.S. production of denim, there were 67.5 million square yards of denim produced in the first nine months of 1971. That's up from 64.5 million square yards a year earlier, according to Equator 12 times with a belt all cotton and a yard wide.

Denim is a durable twill fabric made of coarse cotton yarns. The most common type of denim fabric comes from faded indigo, but the blue in denim fabric comes from faded indigo.

According to the Denim Council in New York, each year about 1.5 billion pairs of jeans are sold in the United States. With this blue indigo before it is worn on the loom.

The process for dyeing denim is expensive and is out of the exact color of blue.

Denim originated in Nimes, France when a textile center developed the cloth for use in the Middle Ages. By Columbus in the 15th century, the fabric was brought to America.

The Denim Council said denim came along as clothing material in about 1849. In that year Levi Strauss and Jacob Davis of San Francisco, California, by Columbus in the 15th century, the fabric was brought to America.

The popular "Levi" brand of denim came along as clothing material in about 1849. In that year Levi Strauss and Jacob Davis of San Francisco, California, by Columbus in the 15th century, the fabric was brought to America.

Today, denim is the most popular fabric among young people. It's the softest, most popular fabric among young people. It's the softest, most popular fabric among young people.

Denim has become so widely popular in America that some historians, sociologists and psychologists have called the blue jeans a "great common denominator" of the American scene. If not the world.

Cleaning, proper care lengthens life of clothing

With proper care and cleaning, clothing can last a long time. It's the softest, most popular fabric among young people. It's the softest, most popular fabric among young people.

Proper care and cleaning can extend the life of your clothing. It's the softest, most popular fabric among young people. It's the softest, most popular fabric among young people.

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all-cotton. Coarse-weave, Chambray-blue, Oxy-dyed denim. Brushed denim are some of the different styles of denim.

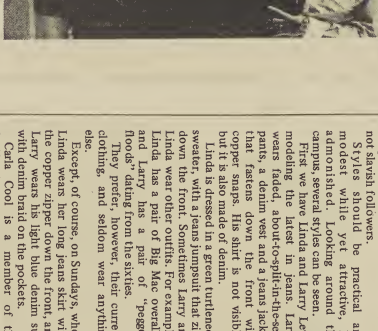
Denim jeans became popular in the 1950s and have added more varieties to closets from each year. Early jeans were made of 19-ounce denim which took years to soften and become comfortable. Today's denim is made of 12-ounce denim which softens much faster.

According to Bernard Kaler, chairman of the Denim Council, "jeans are no longer the sole badge of the poor worker or radical student. Jeans have become a part of the fashion scene for all ages, from the young to the old."

Craig Olson, clothes manager of a Provo department store said, "Denim is the most popular fabric among young people. It's the softest, most popular fabric among young people."

Denim has become so widely popular in America that some historians, sociologists and psychologists have called the blue jeans a "great common denominator" of the American scene. If not the world.

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White denim will be big this year. While dark blue denim will probably never fade from the fashion scene, white denim will be big this year.

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Material, color changes forecast for sportswear

The major changes in sportswear will be in material and color. The new look that will be accepted in this area will be sexy without showing a lot. "Cord sweaters, cow neck and other items that will be accepted in this area will be sexy without showing a lot."

The new look that will be accepted in this area will be sexy without showing a lot. "Cord sweaters, cow neck and other items that will be accepted in this area will be sexy without showing a lot."

sleek, clingy look in

Provo's new style will be sleek and clingy. The new look that will be accepted in this area will be sexy without showing a lot.

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